

The Eagle

T. WILLIAMS CIGAR.

IT BREEDS TROUBLE AT THE THOMPSON STREET POKER CLUB.

New Rules Adopted Which Will Improve the Moral and Financial Condition of the Members—It is a pleasure to announce that the Thompson Street Poker Club has adopted a set of new rules which will improve the moral and financial condition of the members.

A brief but interesting meeting of the Thompson Street Poker Club was held last Saturday evening, the Rev. Theodore Smith presiding. In view of the fact that the junior had thoughtfully furnished the chips, a guarantee of good faith in regard to the last session was not required. The club was composed of good fellows, and the meeting was a success. The club has been organized for some time, and the members are all well known in the neighborhood.

Mr. Theodore Smith presided, and in his address to the club he had just read the new rules of the club. The club has been organized for some time, and the members are all well known in the neighborhood. The club has been organized for some time, and the members are all well known in the neighborhood.

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SCIENTIFIC SQUIBS.

Lightning can be seen by reflection a distance of 100 miles.

During the last fifty years the climate has so changed that a man can live at an altitude of a tenth of a mile higher than before.

According to Pasteur and Chamberland, typhoid bacillus is in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred communicated through drinking water.

What may be of great value in ship building and which is a discovery that has been made, is that a piece of wood mixed with 24 per cent of manganese becomes non-magnetic.

A Frenchman claims to have invented a thermometer so sensitive that its index needle will deflect two inches upon the entrance of a person into the room where it has been placed.

It has been stated that railway trains in England are now driven at an average speed 14 per cent higher than it was twenty years ago, with scarcely more than half the quantity of coal.

A workman in the Carson mint has discovered that drill points, heated to a cherry red and tempered by being driven into a bar of lead, will bore through the hardest steel or plate glass without perceptibly blunting.

According to a Chicago philosopher flies are the revivified souls of blossoms which fall to the ground, decay and come forth this year as much poetry about the origin of the flea, for his mother is said to be a lady.

Sulfuric acid is the name of a new hypnotic used to produce sleep. The average dose in the beginning is fifteen grains, which may be gradually increased to sixty grains. It promises to be especially useful in the treatment of mental disorders.

Dr. W. A. McGinnis, of the New York City Asylum for the Insane, has found hyoscyamine, administered in a very small quantity, to be a very useful remedy in quieting mania, and attended with less unpleasant symptoms than are chloral or the bromides.

Electricity is to be enlisted in the investigation of the purity of water. The volta-meter fails to show any current passing through pure water. As salt or acid contamination increases the conductivity of the medium grows greater.

The discovery of electric welding has suggested the welding together of ends of rails so as to make continuous rails of 1,000 to 1,500 feet in length. The device would save in wear and tear, but would necessitate a special joint to provide for the gap of six or seven inches which would occur between rails of this length under the range of North American temperature.

The San Francisco Medical Journal says it is stated that oil of bay is used in Switzerland by butchers to keep their shops free from flies, and that after a coat of oil has been applied to the walls none of these troublesome pests venture to put in an appearance.

This remedy has also been tried and found effective in the south of France in preserving gilt frames, chandeliers, etc., from becoming soiled. It is remarked that this soon over the rooms where this application has been employed.

In the London Standard is an account of a German doctor's investigations as to the size of men's and women's hearts. The masculine heart weighs more and is larger than the female heart. The female heart is smaller than the male heart, but after marriage the masculine heart develops much more than the female, and ends by being two square inches larger than the latter.

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THEIR AGES THIS YEAR.

This year Bismarck will turn 73. Simon Cameron will be 59.

George William Curtis will turn 64. Verdi and Admiral Porter will touch 74.

John Bright and Edwards Pierpont will be 71. Benjamin H. Bristol and Edwin Booth will be 55.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston and John G. Whittier will be 61. Judge Stephen J. Field and Gen. N. P. Banks will be 72.

Gen. Sherman and Gen. Longstreet will be 64 and 63. Professor Asa Gray, Martin P. Tupper and Cassius M. Clay will reach 74.

John Ruskin, Gen. Rosecrans and Cyrus W. Field will score 69 summers. Max Muller, Thomas Hughes, Ernest Renan and John Sherman will be 63.

Ferdinand de Lesseps, the French engineer, and David Dudley Field will reach 83. Wilkie Collins, Professor Huxley, George H. Pendleton and Emperor Dom Pedro will be 63.

The spirit of 75 will animate Robert Browning, George Ticknor Curtis and Octave Feuillet.

John C. Fremont, Benson J. Lossing and Meisner will have just lived three-quarters of a century.

R. H. Hayes, Donald G. Mitchell, James Parton, Dion Boucicault and "Oliver Optic" will reach 60.

Gladstone, Hannibal Hamlin, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Robert C. Schenck and Alfred Tennyson will be 73.

George Bancroft, the American historian, and Von Moltke, the German warrior, will be 88—as old as the century.

Three score and ten will number the years of General James Anthony Proude, Gen. Beauregard, Benjamin F. Butler and William M. Ewart.

Carl Schurz will be 59, Elaine 63, Professor Huxley 54, Mark Twain 53, T. D. Aldrich 52, Grover Cleveland 51, Bret Harte 49, Thomas Nast 48, the Prince of Wales 47.

MENTAL SCALES FOR HOUSEWIVES.

Ten common sized eggs weigh one pound. Four teaspoons are equal to one tablespoon.

Soft butter the size of an egg weighs one ounce. One quart of sifted flour, well heaped, one pound.

One pint of coffee A sugar weighs twelve ounces. One pound of best brown sugar weighs thirteen ounces.

One and one-third pints of powdered sugar weighs one pound. Two teaspoons, well heaped, of coffee A weighs one pound.

Two teaspoons, level, of granulated sugar weighs one pound. Two teaspoons of soft butter well packed weighs one pound.

One tablespoon, well rounded, of soft butter weighs one ounce. One pint, heaped, of granulated sugar weighs one pound.

Two tablespoons of powdered sugar or flour weighs one ounce. Two and one-half teaspoons, level, of the best brown sugar weighs one pound.

Two and three-fourths teaspoons, level, of powdered sugar weighs one pound. One tablespoon, well heaped, of granulated coffee A, or best brown sugar, equals one ounce.

Teaspoons vary in size, and the new ones hold about twice as much as the old fashioned spoons of thirty years ago. A medium sized spoon contains about a dram.

As far as a generous pint of liquid or a cupful of finely chopped meat, packed solidly, weighs one pound, which it would be very convenient to remember.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

ACTORS AND ACTRESSES.

Rabenstein is again reported engaged for a tour of this country for \$100,000.

Adela Rahau is said to adopt all the London prodigal costumes of the Princess of Wales.

Miss Marie Van Zandt has returned to Paris after a brilliant engagement at Moscow. She is a great social favorite at the French capital, but will not return publicly there.

The latest beautiful American prima donna abroad is Miss Emma Eames, whose portrait painted and hung in the Paris salon.

Among the notable deaths of the season were those of Maurice Strakoske, Jenny Lind, Alphonse S. Sullivan, Woodin, D. R. Locke, Henry Bergh, Frederick, Helene Cromwell, Mrs. W. G. Nash, John Clayton, Fred Morgan, Bobby Newcomb and Ben Magley.

TRACK TALK.

Emperor of Norfolk has won six races this year.

A number of Washington (D. C.) gentlemen have decided to build a new half mile track near that city, or, at least, Brightwood park and hold weekly matinees there.

Lavinia Belle, winner of the Latona Oaks at Latona, bears a very close resemblance to her full brother, Freehand, having the same strip of white down her face, and the same general conformation.

The American Trotting association has decided to amend the amendment to Rule 6, Section 4, made at the February congress of the National Trotting association, by allowing horses that have never started in a public race to change name without paying a recording fee of \$50.

SUMMER RESORT NOTES.

It looks as if the Law and Order league at Long Beach means business.

The abolition of fees for sight seeing at Niagara is now complete, and no one who is not an idiot need be bewitched by the hackmen.

Sedan chairs are to be introduced at Bar Harbor to convey the women from the bathing houses to the surf "and return." The expectations are they will fill a long felt want.

A very busy building village just now is Saratoga, where the preparations are on a great scale. Each and every resident and hotel proprietor is ready to wager huge sums on the success of the season.

A Brooklyn woman is undertaker and embalmer. It was her husband's business, and she took it up after his death and is making money at it. She says that many families like better to have her around than a man, especially if the person to be buried is a woman or a child. The widow of her establishment do not display the usual mourning emblems, but are full of dowering plants instead.

A Terrible Disaster.

Telegraphic Editor—Terrible accident! Twenty cars go through a bridge.

Managing Editor—Give it a triple head and get me some points for an editorial. By the way, what bridge was it?

Telegraphic Editor—A covered bridge.—Tid Bits.

Settled for a Moment.

"There," exclaimed an inexperienced young woman at the Polo grounds, as she looked at the ball in the pitcher of the batter's food department, while the latter lay down and tore up handfuls of grass, "he has hit him at last. Does that win the game?"—New York Sun.

A Practical Illustration.

While Butler was governor of Massachusetts he was retained as counsel for a young man whose wife had died and who had been on grounds of cruelty. The wronged wife's sister, a young girl of 20, was the principal witness for the prosecution, and Gen. Butler succeeded in robbing her story of its desired effect by a sharp and irritating cross-examination. After many interruptions the witness said that the defendant had been seen to "shy a look at his wife's head."

"Shy! Shy a look! What do you mean by that? Will you explain to the court what the word 'shy' means?"

The young girl leaned over the railing and asked her sister's counsel for a copy of "Cushing's Manual," which lay on the desk before him. She buried the volume at Gen. Butler's head with all the force she should command. It was a good shot, and had not the governor divined her purpose in time it would have undoubtedly hit the mark.

"I think the court now understands the meaning of the word 'shy,'" said the judge, and the girl was allowed to finish her testimony without further interruption.—New York Press.

Turning the Tables.

"HA, HA! I'LL CATCH A MOUSE!"

"BEG PARDON, BUT DID I HEAR MY NAME MENTIONED?"—Life.

That Swordfish.

Although our early instructors do their best to teach us the difference between "subject" and "object," it seems that one is likely to become confused on that head, even after he is old enough to "speak in meeting."

The following anecdote, told by a country "character," furnishes one of many points of interest in the "fish" world.

Uncle Cephus Bascom was a shoemaker, and he never went to sea much, only to anchor his skill in the narrow streets of his house, and catch a mouse or two, or to pole a load of salt hay from Sanquillo Island. But he used to sail his motor launch, the "Fermont," and on these trips he would come from the seaboard, and they used to call him Capt. Bascom. So one time when he was there, they had a Sabbath school concert, and nothing would do but that Capt. Bascom must talk to the boys, and tell a sea yarn, and draw a mouse.

Now, Uncle Cephus was rather pleased with his name, Capt. Bascom, and wanted to justify it. So he tried to prepare something that would sound nautical. It seems he had heard a summer boarder talk in Sabbath school at North Haven. He told how a poor boy named his mother, and then got to sea and then he told store himself, and the speaker added:

"That poor boy now stands before you."

So Uncle Cephus thought him up a similar yarn. He had never spoken in meeting before, and he hummed and hawed some, but got on quite well while he was telling about a certain poor boy, who, when he grew up, was out at sea in an open boat, and saw a great swordfish making for the boat, and bound to save right through her and sink her—and how this man took an ear, and gave it a swing and broke the critter's sword off, and then Uncle Cephus—he was a little flustered by this time—stopped short, and waved his arms, and said:

"Boys, what do you think? That swordfish now stands before you!"—Yonkers Companion.

Would Improve with Time.

An agent for the sale of some household article attempted to mount the steps of a house recently, but a dog came around the corner and took half a yard of cloth from the back of his coat. The man was sliding out when the owner of the house came and asked: "Did dog bite you?" "He didn't bite me, but he ruined my coat," was the reply. "My good friend, excuse dog if he didn't bite you. He is a young dog now, but by and by he shall take half of some agents and out of some ride out of dog. He bites a coat now, but he shall soon do better."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

At the Museum.

"Well, Bobbie, did you enjoy your visit to the museum?"

"Yes, mamma."

"Do you remember any of the nice things you saw?"

"Oh, yes, I remember lots of them."

"And can you tell me what they were called?"

"Yes, mamma. They were called 'Hands off.'"

—Detroit Free Press.

An Intimate Acquaintance.

Spindle—I lent young Overdue a little money last night, Jack. Do you know him?

Jack—Do I know him? I had as many dollars as I know him.—The Epoch.

A Wonderful Effect.

He took a long snail at the wrong bottle, with this result the next morning.—Life.

Too Much for the Fish.

Customer to Boston barber—What has become of that New York man you had last week? He was the best barber I ever saw.

Boston Barber—Yes, he was an artist; but he perished in saying "her" for "next" gentleman, and I had to let him go.—New York Sun.

Evidence of Genius.

"Yes, several members of our family have won illustrious names."

"Is that so?"

"One of my brothers distinguished himself as an author and another as a soldier."

"The soldier, I know. But the author? I had star players in the local baseball club in the country."—Lincoln Journal.

No Spooping.

He held her hand and her fingers pressed. He was never so close to love.

For he was a clerk, and at her request he was trying on her glove.—Somerville Journal.

WHAT THEY WEAR.

Pink is the favored color for evening wear. Black jet with colors appears in both costumes and millinery.

Shiny tennis gowns are of white serge, braided with gilt or silver.

Dainty tea gowns are made of Henrietta in light shades, with sash fronts.

A dainty matinee was of esprit net, with perpendicular tucks inclosing ribbon.

White cloth jackets, braided with metallic cords, are in high favor for dressy wear.

The open mesh point d'esperit net is more fashionable just now for a bride's veil than illusion.

Gilt, silver, steel, white or red braids are used to trim boating dresses, usually in graduated widths.

In many of the latest imported costumes there is a tendency to combine several shades of one color.

A single spray of flowers is seen upon some of the newest lace parades, as if blown there by the wind.

A novel color combination is needed with terra cotta, and both these colors are combined with black.

Gold, silver and other fancy embroideries are used to trim summer costumes of pongee and cashmere.

Pretty red, ecrú, old rose, and goblin blue are popular colors for the foundation of dressy black lace toilets.

Flower bonnets are likely to be extensively worn at summer evening entertainments where a bonnet is necessary.

Foot trimmings on skirts are surely being revived, and occasionally a single flounce of considerable depth is seen.

"Poppy" bonnets are composed entirely of red, black or gray poppies, with velvet petals and a few pecky looking buds.

Although most ladies prefer wool dresses for traveling, silk and wool combinations are used for such toilets this season.

The bonnets of silver braid are supposed to be worn out of compliment to the Princess of Wales in this, the season of her silver wedding.

A pretty feature of a cream tinted saratoga gown was a bag front, with a box plait in the center which was daintily feather stitched.

Ribbons from four to eight inches wide are now used upon hats and bonnets, and some of the arrangements are astonishing, to say the least.

Prothy frocks for little girls are made of such or other soft silks, and decorated with smocking and Tordion lace of the finest quality.

Many entire bonnets are composed of a single large bow of ribbon, with a full front of gathered velvet, lace or lisse, and a garniture of flowers.

The wrap for yachting is the naval cape, a sort of half jacket, with loose, falling sleeves, that one can slide into and out of without damage to flimsy drapery.

The newest of the vests is of shirred tucks, made by taking a length and a half of skirt, and after tucking with strong threads drawing them up to the proper shirtness.

Mummy cloth, made up mummy fashion, with bands of red or yellow and loopings and drappings that more than suggest mummies, is the latest effort of a daring London dressmaker.

An Indian pony sent from Texas to Milwaukee, Ky., escaped from his new owner, and three weeks later, if we may believe the story, was back at his old range.

Tully, fully plumed, puffed or fanned over sail, the favorite gown for a youthful bride, and silver and pearl passementerie are chosen for such wear in place of gold.

RELIGIOUS GLEANINGS.

The King's daughters now number 4,000 in the United States. The society is to have a monthly paper.

The rector of Folkestone asks for such an alteration in the Prayer Book as will make the saying of the Athanasian creed optional. He proposes to omit its "monstrous dogmas of the dark ages."

In establishing an order of deaconesses, the Methodist Episcopal church in the United States is not leading, but following. In Germany, and among the Wesleyans of England, women have for several years labored with success. Mrs. C. M. Moad contributes to the June Andover Review an account of "European Deaconesses."

The general synod of the Reformed church in America, in session at Catskill, N. Y., elected the Rev. Mansuet H. Hutson, of New Brunswick, N. J., as president. The introduction of a resolution calling for the appointment of a committee to amend and add to the liturgy of the church caused a lively debate and the ultimate passage of the resolution.

BASEBALL TALK.

Dunlap has played seventeen consecutive games this season without an error.

Harry Wright will push the movement for a double umpire system next season.

The "Phillies" are considered by Anson to be the best base runners in the business.

John Kelly, manager of the Louisville club, has accepted an appointment as league umpire.

The Philadelphia-Pittsburg game which was won on account of Gardner's playing with the former, will be played over July 18.

"Kid" Maddigan, the pitcher, has been released by the Kalamazoo club. Second baseman Day also walked the plank to make room for Childs, late of the "Phillies."

Umpire Daniels, of the National league, in case of a close play at the plate, calls out distinctly: "The run scores," or vice versa as the case may be. This practice is one that all umpires might follow and give better satisfaction to their audiences.

THE ORIGIN OF THINGS.